NO. 2.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

A Crisis Approaching in the Strike of the Coal Miners.

SERIOUS TROUBLE FEARED

As the Strikers Threaten to Force those Working to Quit, While the Operators Say They

WILL PROTECT THEIR MEN

PITTSBURG, July 26.—Sixty deputy sheriffs, well supplied with Winchester vifles, have been dispatched to the New York and Cleveland company mines. The request for deputies, it is said, came from Mr. Dearmit, who received word from a scout that a large body of men were marching towards the mines, coming from the direction of McKeesport and Youghiogheny district. Nothing more definite than the above is

known here.

Another march on Canonsburg was begin last night. A big meeting of the miners was held at Reissing at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were informed that the Allison mine intended to resume work, and in a very short time it was decided to make another trainp across the country and reinforce the 100 strikers that have been on guard. They will remain several days. There was a great hurrying to and fro in all the mining settlements in that section before the sun went down. Women, as has been the case during the present strike, were smong the most the present strike, were among the most active agitators. They advised their husbands and sweethearts to take another irksome tramp across the country, in order that their conditions might be

Before evening more than 500 deter-mined men from Cecil, Reissing and Bridgeville were mobilized at Bridge-

on the march, with the American flag at their head. Nearly all of the men carried a dinner pail, and they looked like a regiment of toilers, going to their work. The whole country side along the line of march turned out to witness the sight. They reached the Allison mine at about clock and made the best of their of the week. They will endeavor to enlist more of the river operators and have every reason to hope that they will be successful.

WHEELING CONFERENCE. Nearly All the Labor Organizations Will

Be Represented.

Wheeling, July 26.—Eugene V. Debs will be the first of the labor leaders arference of executive officers of the various labor organizations of the country, called by President Ratchford, of the miners, to consider ways and means to bring success to the coal strike.

Advices received by local labor leaders are to the effect that nearly all of the executive officials of national labor organizations will come to Wheeling for Tuesday's conference.

As to the outcome of the conference

there is much uncertainty, though it is claimed that the result will be the calling upon the firemen, brakemen and conductors to refuse to haul trains carrying West Virginia coal. There is no hope of the ability to have the railroad engineers join in this movement, in fact the Engineers Brotherhood will not be represented at the conference.

DEBS' MEETINGS. The Great Labor Leader Confident of Getting the Men Out.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 26 .- Debs held three good meetings at the various mines yesterday and is confident that the men will be gotten out early this week, but the general impression is that if the break is not soon made it will not be made at all. Yesterday the operators succeeded in keeping many of the men from the meetings, and it

of the men from the meetings, and it looks as easy to keep them in the mines. All the mines are guarded by deputies, and no men are allowed on the company's grounds. A body of the organized men will stay at each of the different mines, and a herculean effort is to be made to induce the men not to yo to work. Runners of all kinds go to work. Rumors of all kinds are affeat, but no trouble is expected.

POISONED ON WHISKY.

Coroner's Verdict in the Peculiar Death of Henry C. Lufkins.

CHILLICOTHE, O., July 28 .- At 1:30 yesterday afternoon Coroner lifram Streitenberger rendered his verdict in the case of mysterious death of Henry C. Lufkins, found dead in bed Sunday, in which several persons are implicated The verdict is so the point and is in full

as follows:

"After having heard the evidence and examined the body I find that deceased came to his death by alcoholic personner. I further find that saveral persons residing in Chillicothe were instrumental in placing unduly large quantities of whisky in the hands of the deceased that he might be kept in a continued state of intoxication and they wrongfully induced him to give them a large portion of his money while he was in an intoxicated condition." A number of arrests will be made by the police.

George Dinning's Future Rous. INDIANAPOLIS, July 23. - George Dinsing, the Kentucky negro who has excallows staring him in the face, but who is now a free man, arrived here and will make this city his future ome. Dinning was pardoned by Govinor Bradley Saturday night, but he new nothing about it until Monday terning, when he was given a new ning his life, and who has seen th

It Lunks Like the Wor Was Over.

LOGAN STATUE UNVEILED. The Entire City of Chicago Decorated Por

CHICAGO, July 23 .- With imposing eremonies and in the presence of a tremendous crowd the magnificent equestrian statue of General John A Logan was unveiled yesterday in Lake

The statue of Logan is supposed to typify the dead commander's action at Resaca, when General McPherson was

Resaca, when General McPherson was killed. Logan, on seeing his superior fall, grasped the flag and rode up and down the lines, shouting: "McPherson and revenge!"

The figure is the largest equestrian bronze in America, and is the first equestrian work of that famous sculptor, St. Gaudens. In position the statue is 40 feet high. The pedestal alone cost \$10,000. The state legislature, immediately after the death of General Logan, appropriated \$50,000 for the statue.

Every train coming into the city in morning brought hosts of excursionists.

morning brought hosts of excursionists. It was virtually a local holiday.

It was virtually a local holiday.

The reviewing stand and buildings along the route of the big parade were replendent with the national colors and other decerations. Logan's picture was in windows all over the city.

It is estimated that the following number of men took part in the parade preceding the unveiling ceremonies:
G. A. R., 5,000; United States troops,
2,500; national guards, 7,000; Knights
Templar, 1,500; Knights of Pythias,

750; postoffice employes, 1,200; miscellaneous, 1,000. Total, 18,950.

The right of the line, the post of honor in the march, was given to the survivors of the Thirty-first Illinois volunteers, General Logan's old regiment. There were 100 of them in line, led by General R. N. Pearson, their last col-

The marine display surpassed in num-The marine display surpassed in number of craft and appearance of the fleet anything that Chicago has ever seen. There were more vessels anchored inside of the outer breakwater and opposite the Logan monument than floated past the Grant monument at the time of its dedication, and the decorations of the fleet of the tions of the fleet surpassed everything heretofore attempted.

The floet consisted of 38 yachts, 6 passenger steamers, 6 merchant steamers, 19 tugs, lifesaving boats, fire tug. nue cutters Gresham, Fessenden

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE. A Young Lady Shoots Herself and Light-

ning Strikes the Building. Bosrow, July 26 .- During a heavy thunderstorm Saturday a bolt of light-ning struck the 3-story brick building at 40 Kilby street, setting it on fire. When the firemen forced their entrance into the office of W. S. & J. Codman, real estate brokers, on the third floor, they were horrified to find the dead body of the firm's bookkeeper, Miss Alice Barrett, lying on the floor, her death being naturally attributed to the

It now appears that the young woman was not killed by the bolt, but that her life was ended by a bullet by her own hand. A revolver was found lying by her side. A singular feature of the case is that she should have fired the fa-tal shot at the exact moment of the terific peal of thunder, which com drowned the noise of the weapon.

Miss Barrett, it is said, had accumu

to an acquaintance, who lost it in speculation. She worried over her loss, and it preyed upon her mind. Miss Barrett was 28 years old and

at Waltham. She was a member of the Unitarian church and greatly interested in charitable work.

HE WAS ALMOST MOBBED. A Chicago Man Fires Into a Crowd o

Small Boys Playing Ball, Chicago, July 26,-James O'Donnell, who lives she life of a recluse, shot into a crowd of small boys who were playing ball near his home yesterday after Thomas Good, aged 12, and Frank Spears, aged 8, colored were badly wounded. Spears will probably

die.

As soon as the shooting became known an angry mob of neighbors surrounded O'Donnell's home, where he had hidden. The timely arrival of a patrol wagon saved his life, but by a pat narrow margin, as the mob surroun wagon, and the officers were forced to fight to protect their prisoner. O'Don-nell said the boys annoyed him with

Two Young Men Drowned. BRADDOCK, Pa., July 26 .- Two young men, Richard Clair and James Schoon over, were drowned in the Monongaheli river at this point yesterday afternoo by the uracting of a skiff, in which they, with three companions, were crossing the river. The skiff was u, set by the swell from an excursion steamer, and though assistance was promptly sent to the party, Clair and Schoon-over, who could not swim, were

Is Dick Tate Still Alive? FRANKFORT, Ky., July 28.—Attorneys for the life insurance companies sned by the heirs of ex-Treasurer Dick Tate intimate that they will spring a sensation when the case comes to trial. The inference is that they believe they have evidence—that Tate is still alive in Japan and that his relatives here are still in correspondence with him.

Swam the English Channel. Lospos, July 26.-Peter McNally, the Boston swimmer, has swam the English channel. He started from Dover at 11:10 o'clock Saturday morn ing and was in the water fifteen hours, in which he covered thirty-five miles. He landed at 3:30 o'clock vesterday morning at a point three miles from Cape Grixnez.

Amazora, Ind., July 20.—The wheat harvest is finished, and the song of the thrusher is heard in the land. The yield is almost phenomenal, both in quantity and quality, many fields turning out more than 30 bushels an acro, the grain weighing 60 pounds to the bushel.

Three Detroit Young Men flrowned Darnorr, July 26. — Three Detroit young men were drowned yesterday afterzoon by the capairing of a raw brut of Sugar island, noar the mouth of Detroit river. The drowned were: William W. Shter. Frank E. Russell, Jr., and Edwin Stubensky.

SUSPENSE OVER.

The Dingley Tariff Bill is Now a Law: Whether

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Remains to be Seen-A Great Rush to Escape High Import Duties.

THE BAND CEASED TO PLAY

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Dingley bill is now a law, and congress has adjourned sine die.

By a vote of 40 to 30 the senate at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon agreed to the conference report on the disagreemeet between the two houses as to the senate amendments, and an hour later the president, with a pen provided for the purpose by Mr. Dingley, whose name the bill bears, affixed his signature thereto. At 4:35 p. m. this act on the part of the chief executive was communicated to the house, in which the bill originated, and the announce-

ment was received with great applause. Almost immediately after the final vote the senate went into executive session and cleared up its docket, with one or two unimportant exceptions, con-firming all the presidential nominations. That of Terrence V. Powderly to be commissioner of immigration with oth-ers were in the hands of committees

and were not acted upon.

The house, assembling at noon, had taken a recess until 3:30 p. m., and before it reassembled the secretary of the senate was in waiting to communicate senate was in waiting to communicate
the action of the senate upon the couference report. As soon as the body
was called to order he announced the
concurrence, and the announcement
was received with applause, which was
renewed a moment later when Speaker
Reed attached his signature to it.

Reed attached his signature to it.

The enrolled bill was hurried over to the senate by Representative Hager, chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, and Vice President Hobart's signature attached. Mr. Hager then returned to the house with the bill under his arm, and, in company with Mr. Dingley, took the bill to the executive mansion for President McKinley's signature.

The house, while all this was going The house, while all this was going on, had adopted a concurrent resolution fixing 9 o'clock Saturday night as the hour for final adjournment. This went over to the senate, and there was the merry mischief to pay for some three hours. For awhile it was thought Allen and Morgan would never cease talking, and others took a hand, Teller, Bacon and White among the number, and the lines of discussion power close. and the lines of discussion, never ly drawn in the senate, drifted from the resolution to adjourn to the Pacific railroad resolution introduced by Sena-tor Harris of Kansas and the Presi-dent's message, asking for authority to appoint a currency commission, which had been sent to congress immediately after the passage of the tariff bill, a measure authorizing the appointment

measure authorizing the appointment of which was then pending in and was subsequently passed by the house.

Finally the frank statement was made by Mr. Aldrich that the Republicans did not expect to take action upon the recommendations of the president at this session, and the attitude of Senator Thurston made it apparent that no ac-tion could be had upon the railroad

resolutions.

Then at 7 o'clock Mr. Morgan took the floor and moved that the adjournment resolution be concurred in. Mr. Allen stood by, but refrained from further part. The resolution was unani-mously concurred in, and when o'clock arrived the extraordinary session of the fifty-fifth congress adjourned sine dia.

A CROSSING PRECEDENT. An Important Decision Rendered by Rail-

road Commissioner Kayler. COLUMBUS, O., July 24. - Railroad Commissioner Kayler has made a decision that means much to the railroad interests and will no doubt establish a precedent in crossing disputes between lectric and steam railroads. He holds that an electric road wanting to cross an established steam road must provide the necessary protection for itself and not interfere with the running of the

steam road in any way.

The case in point is the dispute between the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Miami Valley Traction company at Trenton, Butler county. The traction company, being an electric, must put a derail on each side of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton traction to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton traction to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton that the tor of the electric must stop his car and cross the steam truck to work

James B. Campbell Instantly Killed at

Chester, Fennsylvania. CHESTER, July 26 .- James B. Camp bell, ex-city clerk of Chestor, was killed yesterday afternoon by a most peculia accident. He was one of a party standing on the government pier awaiting the Wilmington (Del.) passenger steam

A steam ing, which was lying at the pier with a hawser attached to a post, began to move and the hawser becombegan to move and the hawaer becoming taut, slipped over the top of the
post, and whirling rapidly through the
air canght Campbell under the chin.
The rope encircled itself tightly about
his neck, lifted the unfortunate man
ten feet in the air, and then dropped
him to the pier. His neck was broken
and he was found to be dead when the
horror-stricken speciators can to assist orror-stricken spectators ran to assist

Woman Charged With Areco. Women Charged With Area.

Piqua, O., July 24.—Mrs. Mary Leffler and her 14-year-old son are under
arrest here on the alleged charge of setting fire to their household goods, which
they had insured for \$500, about two
weeks ago. Unmistakable evidence of
coal oil was discovered in every room
and closet, while the empty can was
found on the mantel in the parlor.
She strongly denies the charge for
which the is being held. The promot
service of the firemen saved the house.

pteces and be-spatted with mud. On the rope which held it was the American flag. It has not been touched. Both flags were bung up by the Fortnightly club in honor of a lawn party to be held at the house of H. Pierson Brocklesby, an Englishman.

HAVOC ON A STEAMER. Explosion in Which Four Men Are Killed

and Several Injured. Bamespour, Conn., July 24. — At 3:30 o'clock yesterday evening a dreadful explosion occurred on the steamer Nutmeg State of the Bridgeport Steamboat company's line, while she was lying at her slip at the foot of South street, and as a result four men are dead, three others are thought to be fatally injured, and a number of more are

tally injured, and a number of more are
in a serious condition. The steamer
was damaged about \$1,000.

The dead are:
Patrick Moran, killed instantly.
Perry Connors, died while being
taken to a hospital.

Jerry O'Connell, died at hospital.
Unknown man, found dead in hold.
The injured are:

The injured are: Michael Reardon, burned about face and neck, internal injuries; not expect-

Patrick Glennan, deck hand, thought to be fatally burned.

Michael Maguire, probably fatally burned about face and chest.

Edward Lynch, burned about face

John Hartwell, seriously burned on chest and arms and limbs.

John Connolly, burned about face

The men are all connected with the

Immediately after the explosion an alarm of fire was sounded, but the fire was quickly extinguished and the firemen had little to do but to assist and care for the injured.

The stevedores were eating on the 'supper' deck, just over the hold, when the explosion took place, and the men were thrown in all directions against the woodwork. Two of the men were thrown overboard and were rescued uninjured, while none of the others es caped unharmed. The deck under the supper table was blown open 10 feet wide, while both sides of the boat for-ward of the gangway were torn into

A huge mass of fragments were scattered over the lower deck and as far back as the engine room all the carpen-ter work was wrecked. The interior of

ter work was wrecked. The interior of the dining room on the forecastle was completely demolished.

The officials are reticent as the direct cause of the explosion. It was first alleged that lightning struck the boat, but was later ascertained that a cekhand went into the hold to light his pipe and it is believed that the lighted match in a closed forecastle caused naptha vapor to explode. A coroner' inquest will be held.

ONLY ONE LIFE LOST.

The Cloudburst Damage at Youngstown, O., Not as Great as Reported. Youngsrown, O., July 24. - The cloudburst that struck this town Thursday night was not as great a calamity as it was at first feared would be. The waters have entirely receded and a thorough investigation shows that there

Henry Moher, a young man, was to whom he was engaged to be married Lightning struck a telephone wire, against which he was leaning, and death resulted almost instantly. Miss O'Connor was badly shocked, but will The Mahoning river rose two feet in

an hour and washed away several bridges. Crab creek, an insignificant stream, rose 15 feet in an incredibly hort space of time, doing great damag in the lower portions of the city Houses were washed from their foun dations and men, women and children were rescued from second-atory win

Squaw creek park, a plearuse resort, this city, was practically wiped out of existence.
It is estimated that the loss

oity alone will approach \$100,000.

A great loss of life was narrowly averted at the Spring Common footbridge. Men, women and children insisted upon remaining to watch the angry waters below in spite of the fact that the structure was unsafe. Finally two policemen with drawn clubs cleared the bridge, and none too soon, for a few later the bridge was swep

Reports from the rural districts show that the farmers suffered greatly. In Trumbull county 15 barns were struck by lightning and burned. Crops were destroyed and buildings generally dam-aged, but no loss of life is yet reported.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24. - William Patterson, serving an eight-year sen tence in the penitentiary from Cincinnati since 1893, for robbery has gone crazy. He imagines his feet are on fire. He has been placed in the prison

Many readers have thought Words-

worth to be dull and heavy, and that these defects are unpardonable in a post. It is true that his poetry is not uni formly great and attractive, and that much of what he wrote is tame. No writer could yield so much wheat and not have some chaff with it. No poet could write a long poem like "The Excursion" or "The Prelude" and be brilliant in every line. Even Homer some times nods. Shakespeare does not al-ways reach the same beights, and I ways reach the same beights, and I venture to say that Byron, who saccred so often at Wordsworth, flies very low in more than one of his poems. Many of those who do not consider Wordsworth profitable reading belong to a class that is "incapable of a feeling of poetry," and without the power to appreciate a poet it is not easy to derive any pleasure or help from him.—Mrs. A. P. Penbody in Forum.

A New Dyonsty.

No new dynasty would begin by the rince of Wales ascending the throne, t would still be the Hanoverian dynasor family. What is meant by cha and ended with Queen Anna.

Alexander the Great employed the first submarius boat at the siege of Tyre in the year 804 B. C., M. Perce tu-formed the Paris Society of Civil Enduces recently.

Excursion Train Wrecked Near Marietta, Ohio.

PLUNGED THROUGH A TRESTLE

One Coach Catches Fire, and **Holocaust is Narrowly** Averted.

WHITE CAPS IN ARKANSAS

MARIETTA, O., July 26 .- As an excursion train was returning from Zanesville, O., at 9:50 last night the trestle work over a bottomland, three and a half miles from Marietta, gave way and two of the four coaches were precipitated to a cornfield below. The coaches were filled with people, but by a miracle no one was killed. About 15 persons were badly injured and all were more or less braised.

Miss Nellie Purdy, of this city, was injured in the breast, and will probably

One of the coaches took fire and some of the passengers were singed and had their clothes burned before they could

All the injured were brought to the city last night. BACK IN CABANAS FORTRESS.

Spanish Dispatches Say That General Rivera Has Recovered. HAVANA, July 26 .- General Rius Rivera, the insurgent leader who succeeded Antonio Maceo in Pinar del Ric,

and who, with his chief of staff, Co!onel Bacallao, was captured in March last, after having been seriously wounded, has recovered from the effects of his wounds and the illness from which he suffered. He was removed from the hospital to the Cabanas fortress yester-

General Rivera, according to the of-ficials, expressed himself as well satis-fied with the treatment he received in

the hospital.

It was found not to be necessary to perform an operation of the removal of the tumor from which General Rivera

Confederate Officer Buried. SAVANNAH, July 26 .- General Lafayette McLaws, the oldest Confederate major general but one, was buried yesterday with military honors. The First regiment infantry, Georgia volunteers, First battalion Georgia volunteers, the Chatham artillery, the oldest artillery company in the country except one, thorough investigation shows that there and one troop of the First regiment of was but one life lost here during the cavalry, the famous Jeff Davis Legion and two divisions of the naval militia escorted the remains from the church to

the cemetery. Died in Each Other's Arms. COLLEGE CORNER, O., July Henry Killough and Maurice Cunningham, aged 11 and 9 years, went blackberrying and not having returned home at a late hour, search being made for them, the father of Maurice discovered their clothes on the bank of a small stream about two miles from town, and at once went into the creek, and diving found them dead, clasped in each other's arms. The boys were unable

LOUISVILLE, July 28 .- Ephraim Brinkley, who shot and killed Cypern Troualis last week, was hanged by a mob in front of Troualis' house Wednesday night in the town of Nebo, which is about 10 miles from Madisonville on the Providence branch of the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad. The mob severely whipped Mrs Troualis, who is charged with being Brinkley's accomplice in the murder.

White Caps in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, July 28 .- A band of lawless White Caps is operating in Randolph and Lawrence counties, and have the people terrorized. Last night the "Kuklux" took a widow from her home and whipped her to death. A man and his wife were whipped for not sending their daughter to school. Lawrence Gray, a farmer, was carried away by them a few nights ago and he has not been heard from.

Blunder in the New Tariff Bill SAN FRANCISCO, July 26,-The custom officials here have discovered a blunder in the new tariff bill which may be troublesome to importers. Section 261 of the schedule provides that the duty on "apples, peaches, currants, etc., shall be 25 cents a bushel. But Section 263 provides that the duty on a number of fruits, including "currants and other," shall be 2 cents a pound.

Death of a Prominent Brooklyn Divine NEW YORK, July 26.-Rev. Dr. Malolm McGregor Dana died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. He had been ill for a long time with a complication of diseases, and his death had been honely expected for several weeks. He was born in Brooklyn about sixty years ago. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1859, and from the Union Theological seminary in 1869.

"Terrible Pete" Hanged. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 23.—Peter Wassel, alias "Terrible Pete," was hanged in the county jailyard yester-day. The drop fell at 10:80 and at 10:36 he was pronounced dead. Wassel's orime was the killing of Joseph Kuper-savage in Georgetown, in 1897. Wassel shot at another man, but missed him and killed Kupersavage, who was stand-ing outside the window.

Man and His Wife Instantly Milled. Mas and life Wife Instantly Killed.
Urica, N. Y., July 36.—John Phelps, aged 28 years, a clerk, and his wife, aged 17, were instantly killed by a train on the West Shore railroad about 6 o'clock last night. They were seen struggling before the train struck them and it is thought the man intended to cause the death of his wife and himself. He had been heard to threaten her.

tte Was a Cigarette Fiend, Kannan Cerv. July 22 - While Ev-ent Shaw who has been emplored

ing in his tent with his brother, he irew a revolver and said: "I guess I'll take a shot at the stars-no, at my own fool self." Shaw then shot himself and died before a doctor arrived. He was a cigarette fiend.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Charles Kurtz, 44, of Ironton, O., feeling indisposed, took an ice bath, dying a few hours later from a severe chili. Several thousand physicians in Indiana neglected to comply with the new law and

register, and therefore are subject to a The heavy rains of Thursday, Friday and Saturday last, did a vast amount of damage to the farmers of central York

William Six, in Jail at Springfield, Ill., on the charge of bigamy, is said to have married thirteen women within the past twelve months.

A broken axle caused a derailment of 19 loaded freight cars on the Norfolk and Western railroad near Circleville, O. No. one was injured.

The ground upon which the principal part of Frankfort, Ky., is built, is claimed by J. S. Alsman, of Virginia. He threatens to bring suit. Orville E. Toney has disappeared from his home near Richmond, Ind. He was

supposed to be financially embarrassed He was worth \$11,000 a year ago. The 4-year-old child of Mrs. Lizzie Brown of Winchester, O., was attacked and terribly bitten by a large shepherd dog. The child will probably die.

A head-end collision occurred between two freight trains on the Monon railroad near Bloomington, Yed. Fireman Miller was injured and both were badly wrecked.

District assembly No. 49, of the Knights of Labor of New York city, Sunday passed strong resolutions condemning the nom-ination of T. V. Powderly as United States commissioner of immigration J. W. Houston, who cashed hundreds of

West Virginia, about two years ago, was captured in Allegheny City, Pa., and brought to the jail at Parkersburg, West Four men stealing a ride on a Louisville and Nashville freight train were injured in a wreck near Pewee Valley. One of the men was William Larlonia of Louisville, but the others refused to give their

dollars in worthless checks throughout

names. All will recover. A disease that is puzzling physicians has son, O. The boy's fingers on one hand have all disappeared and now the other hand is affected. The disease resembles leprosy, but is not believed by the doctors

Crimes and Casualties. Jim Sellers, a negro murderer was taken from the county jail at Pittsboro, Cal-houn county, Miss., and shot to death by a mob.

Martin Murphy, 17, of Worthington, Ky., accidentally killed himself while hunting. One side of his head was almost entirely blown away. Mrs. Aaron Cosand, a farmer's wife, re siding four miles south of Newcastle, Ind., was killed by lightning. She was standing close by a wire clothes line at the

unloading hay, and died from internal in-

who intended taking the excursion train for Cincinnati at Belpre, was killed by a yard engine before the excursionists reached there. While diving at Coney Island, N. Y., Sunday G. W. Enright of that city, struck the body of a man floating under water. A

search of the pockets showed that the body was that of George B. Vroomann of Brooklyn, a shipping clerk. Frank Keatley, an employe of the Nor folk and Western railway shops at Ports-mouth, O., was fatally injured at that off a passing train and striking him on the head fractured his skull.

revolver which he was carrying in his hip pocket was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering his abdomen. Mrs. Margaret Thornton, of Midway,

Ky. fell dead in the depot at that place waiting for a train. She was going to Georgetown, Ky., to attend the funeral of her son, who had dropped dead a few days before while fishing from a raft of logs. Mrs. Vernon Bissell and her two children of Akron, O., were seriously burned, the little girl probably fatally. sell was cleaning woodwork with gaso-line. One of the children stepped on a match and set the liquid on fire.

house was destroyed. William Grace, aged 18, while being lowered in an air shaft that was being constructed at a private coal mine near Coshocton, O., was overcome by foul air and fell from the bucket, a distance of 30 feet. When his body was brought to the surface life was extinct.

S. A. Piper, president of the First National bank of Maysville, Ky., died at his the Vistula rose nightly to obscure the home in that city of Bright's disease. [twilight sky. The latter obstacle is as William Biggs, aged 97, a retired cap italists of Greenup county, Ky., died at the home of his daughter in Huntington

West Virginia.

Dr. D. C. Scull, a retired physician of Lebanon, Ind., is dead of chronic gastritis. He had been an invalid for three years and for the last 40 days had gone without food. He served four years in the

war. Near Donnelly, Ky., Mrs. Helrela Cole died at the advanced age of 101 years. She was born November 28, 1796, and celebrated her centennial last November. At that time her bealth was good, she being able to travel on horseback, and could read a newspaper and knit without the aid of glasses. She was the mether of nine chil-

Five houses were completely destroyed and several others badly damaged by fire at Richmond, Ky. They were the property of Jerry Powell and were incured.

A 250-barrel tank of oil belonging to the Ohio Oil company, on the Watson farm three miles west of Findiay, O., caugh fire from a boiler. The flames communicated to three either tanks and all were consumed.

Consumed.

The storage houses of the Crystal Ice company, at Elwood, Ind., were totally consumed by fire. The fire originated in the building used for hathing by a lantera exploding. Everett Pepple, a driver for the ice company, was in the building and was fatally burned. There were 25, 200 tens of ice in the building. All the wagues and harness were destroyed. The



The advent of important and valuable inventions is often dependent, not upon the brilliant inspiration of some individual inventor, but upon the general and gradual advance of the state of the art to which they belong, making their occurrence not only possible, but almost inevitable. The bicycle is an excellent example of this kind of growth in mechanical construction, since, while it is one of the most important things, both mechanically and commercially, which has ever been produced, it owes its development to the parallel improvements in metal and rubber working, without which it could never have existed at all, in the modern sense, or to any extent.

The clamsy wooden velocipede would always have remained a useless toy had not the introduction of drawn steel tubing made the construction of a light and yet strong frame possible, while the original leather tire of Dunlop could never have led to the practical application of the pneumatic principle with-out the substitution of the rubber construction which only the advances in rubber manufacture made possible. This is but one instance of what is apparent in many other lines of work, and there is little doubt that if the patent records of the past 50 years were thoroughly studied by competent specialists many inventions which at the time of their conception were failures simply because of the impossibility of executing the ideas would now be found both practicable and valuable. - Cassier's Magazine.

Forest-Macready-McCullough.

McCullough did not carry the actor into everyday life, as Forrest did. For-rest was always "the great tragedian," and after his divorce generally moody and silent, but when he spoke it was in deep, tragic tones and with shakings of his black, curly locks that impressed

the listener with unbounded awe. No one, I think, ever dared to joke or Rosa Funk, the 14-year-old daughter of be familiar with the great Forrest, a farmer living near Tipton, Ind., was struck by the breaking of a rope used in he had to pay a good, round sum to his divorced wife, it was better to keep away from him, for then he allowed his temper and "ugliness" to have full

sway. Nowhere in American dramatic history does an actor stand out with the prominence of Forrest. His individuality was so pronounced that no one who once met him could ever obliterate that meeting from his memory. Forcest is also a part of history, for there are many who remember the "Macready riots," incited primarily by Forrest hissing Macready in "Hamlet" for introducing some business he did not like -waving a handkerchief and dancing north of Muncle, Ind., accidentally shot and killed himself. In climbing a fence a revolver which he was considered as the news spread till. on in the players' scene-which Forrest after playing a magnificent first engagement all over England his second was made a failure by Macready's friends hissing, groaning and interrupting his plays. -Overland Monthly.

To most people Mercury is known chiefly as being very difficult to see, and to be seen at all it must be looked for low down in the twilight sky at certain specified times during certain equally specified seasons of the year. Seeing him is enhanced by the rumor that the great Copernious died without ever hav-

tect as this probably true fable about Copernicus has led many to suppose. Two impediments to Mercury's observation stood in Copernicus' way-the one that Copernious lived very far north, evident as it made Mercury the reverse; the former will be none the less apparent when we reflect that the path in which all the major planets travel is in northern latitudes greatly bowed to the horizon. In consequence that patch is subject for a long distance from the sun to all those atmospheric disturbances peculiar to the horizon, disturbances which make observations near it practically impossible, and the farther north the greater the difficulty.-Atlantic

Took Him Down a Peg.

The young doctor to whom the Æsculapian oath was Greek looked contemptuously at the old woman who had come to the up town hospital where he was an interne to inquire about her

"He has ceretro neurosis, I told you once," he said. "Oh, dear," said the woman-for she

was not as cruately educated as the young physician—'is it as bad as that? New—what do you call it?' "Neurosis," said the surgeon. "Don't I talk plain enough for you?"

"Is it anything like nervous prestra-tion" inquired the woman. "You will parden me, sir. My education was along literary rather than scientific